

ROOSEVELT NOT LOOKING FOR A FIGHT

Panama Canal Police Will Be Only to Insure Our Peace and Rights.

TELLS ISTHMIAN PLANS.

We May Be Forced to Interfere at Times, and So Must Be Prepared.

WHERE LARGE NAVY APPLIES

President Declares Waterway Will Be Built and Critics Cannot Stop Work.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt speaking here today declared that the Panama Canal would not only be built, but probably at a cost less than estimated. He admitted that there would be delays, but these were to be expected and would not seriously interfere with the isthmian enterprise.

Incidentally, he spoke for a greater navy, in stating that the canal would have to be policed, but asserted positively that there would be no territorial aggression. Not another foot of ground is desired, he said.

It was ever found necessary to interfere in the affairs of sister republics it would be only when impossible to refrain without serious damage following. On this point he said:

"The digging of the canal will, of course, greatly increase our interest in the Caribbean Sea. It will be our duty to police the canal, both in the interest of other nations and in our own interest."

"To do this it is, of course, indispensable to have an efficient navy, and I am happy to say that we are well on our way toward having one, and also to possess, as we already possess, certain strategic points to control the approach to the canal. In addition it is urgently necessary that the insular and continental countries within or bordering upon the Caribbean Sea should be able to secure fair dealing and orderly liberty within their own borders."

"I need not say that the United States not only has no purpose of aggression upon any republic, continental or insular, to the south of us, but the friendliest feeling toward them, and desires nothing save their progress and prosperity."

Want No More Territory.
"We do not wish another foot of territory, and I think our conduct toward Cuba is a guarantee that this is our genuine attitude toward all our sister republics."

"If ever we should have to interfere in the affairs of any of our neighbors it would only be when we found it impossible longer to refrain from doing so without serious damage following, and even in such case it would only be with the sincere and effective purpose to make our interference beneficial to the peoples concerned."

"Of course, occupying the position we do, occasions may now and then arise when we cannot refrain from interference, save under penalty of seeing some other strong nation undertake the duty which we neglect, and such neglect would be unfortunate from more than one standpoint."

Force May Be Necessary.
"In the last resort, and only in the last resort it may occasionally be necessary to interfere by exercising what is virtually an international police power, only to avoid seeing some European power forced to exercise it."

Concerning the canal project he said: "The work is already well under way, and has advanced sufficiently far to enable me to announce with certainty that it can be done, is being done, and will be done, and that such neglect would be unfortunate from more than one standpoint."

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EFFORT TO CORNER JEROME IN A FALSEHOOD FAILS

District-Attorney Vigorously Replies to Murphy and Ahearn --- McClellan, Ivins and Hearst Cheered by Enthusiasm Shown at Big Meetings.

With Mayor McClellan making a whirlwind tour of Brooklyn, the Republicans of the city shouting themselves hoarse for Ivins at Carnegie Hall, District-Attorney Jerome pouring hot shot into Charles F. Murphy, and William R. Hearst's district workers claiming that Tammany is trying to bribe them from their alliance to the Municipal Ownership leader, politics in this city has begun to hum.

The several regular and independent candidates with which the city is being inundated got their first real impetus last night, and to-day the various headquarters are grinding away for all they are worth. An army of spellbinders, all carefully instructed in what they are to say, have been turned loose on the community and down in the rookery graveyard many an ancient canon is grinding its joints and preparing for the fray.

The wisecracker who saw in the collapse of Fusion a dull, listless campaign has learned his mistake. The municipal net is boiling as it hasn't in many a day, and a score of cooks are stirring the broth.

Jerome Answers Charge.
District-Attorney Jerome's answer to Charles F. Murphy's charge that he was ready to bend the knee to Tammany if he could get the organization nomination for his office, was delivered in his usual vigorous and convincing style. An enormous crowd gathered in Zetser's Hall, in the Bronx, to hear what Mr. Jerome had to say, and the District-Attorney told it in the first place, that while Mr. Murphy had not produced the slightest proof that his assertion was true, beyond the mere word of John P. Ahearn, he proposed to make a complete denial anyway.

Mr. Jerome said it was not true he had ever offered to accept a place on the Tammany General Committee; that it was not true that he had ever sent emissaries to see Charles F. Murphy at Good Ground, and that it was not true he had ever sought an interview with Mr. Murphy with a view to getting the nomination. He admitted discussing the possibility of a nomination with John Ahearn, and of telling Ahearn a nomination coming to him from any body of citizens was a thing he would not seriously consider. But as to committing himself to a nomination and making promises as an inducement to Tammany to give it to him, he absolutely denied that he ever did such a thing and gave Ahearn the flat lie.

Really Ivins Ahearn.
Mr. Jerome spoke of Ahearn rather lightly, as a man who had been forced to tell a falsehood in public for the purpose of bolstering up the statements of his political master. He also took occasion to mention that he had been obliged to apologize to Mayor McClellan for his statement during the last campaign that he was a dissonant to the city.

Mr. Jerome made this apology, as he made it in Philadelphia, a short time ago, in perfect honesty, and made a grave mistake in McClellan's character, he said, and was fair-minded enough to admit it. There was plenty of Mr. Jerome's enthusiasm at the meeting.

Case Proved, Says Murphy.
Murphy made the statement in Tammany was thronged with enthusiasts determined that Florida should not be outdone in the welcome to the nation's chief executive.

When President Roosevelt stepped from his train he faced all the State and city officials, with committees from various civic bodies, while the background was a mass of brilliant bayonets and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

As the Reception Committee stepped forward to present a formal welcome all the whistles of the city united in a deafening shriek, while cannon roared and bands played.

The cheering of the people, which had almost drowned the concerted notes of whistle, cannon and trumpet lasted fully five minutes, and then the President was told in cordial manner by the reception committee how glad Florida and particularly Jacksonville was to meet him.

He replied briefly, but heartily, and was then escorted to a carriage and given the central position in one of the greatest parades Jacksonville has ever seen. The line of march was through the principal streets of the city, thronged with a wildly cheering multitude.

The vehicle which the President occupied was the finest landau in the city, drawn by a magnificent pair of white horses, and in the Presidential carriage were the President, Gov. Howard, Mayor Nolan and Secretary Lott.

The parade led to the Seminole Club, where the President from a balcony reviewed the parade, which was made up of State and Federal troops and civic bodies.

After that he delivered an address that was plainly heard by thousands. Mr. Roosevelt being in excellent voice and in a mood for cheering, he delivered a review of the fair friends who loved the perfume of a good cigar—and besides the array of tobacco exhibits and the educational part of the show, Rosati's band will furnish up-to-date music and a colored troupe from Richmond, Va., will sing the songs of the tobacco fields.

Delegates will be present from the South and West, and Cuba will send exhibits and demonstrators. The array of exhibits is said to be the most artistic of any exposition of equal magnitude, and the Grand Central Palace will be well worth a visit any day next week.

BIG TOBACCO SHOW.
The Tobacco Industrial Exposition, which will open on Monday afternoon in the Grand Central Palace, will be unique, it being the first tobacco show to be held in New York.

Every smoker will be interested in the exhibition, where there will be entertainment provided for fair friends who love the perfume of a good cigar—and besides the array of tobacco exhibits and the educational part of the show, Rosati's band will furnish up-to-date music and a colored troupe from Richmond, Va., will sing the songs of the tobacco fields.

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FEAR NEW RIOT BY DEPOSITORS AT BANK DOOR

Patrons of Lujanovitz at Crowd Forced Her Down Between Cars, but Company Not Held Liable.



THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MICHAEL LUJANOVITZ, PRIVATE BANKER OF PASSAIC, N. J., LIES FAR TO RESULT IN FINANCIAL RUIN TO THE ENTIRE CONGREGATION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. MARY, IN SECOND STREET.

The disappearance of Michael Lujanovitz, private banker of Passaic, N. J., lies far to result in financial ruin to the entire congregation of the Catholic Church of St. Mary, in Second Street.

This congregation is composed entirely of Poles and Hungarians employed in the mills and on the public improvements about the city. They are an extremely frugal people, and all of their savings were deposited with Lujanovitz.

He was the financial pool-bah of the congregation. He ran the building and loan association, and is supposed to have taken the funds with him. When ever one of the members of the congregation saved up enough money to pay the fare of a relative from the old country to Passaic, Lujanovitz attended to sending the money.

Fear He Kept the Money.
Inasmuch as a number of people expected in Passaic from the old country weeks ago have failed to appear, it is inferred that Lujanovitz instead of sending the money, has been keeping it. He was supposed to cash the checks for sick and death benefits issued by the charitable societies of St. Mary's Church, but it has been discovered that he was simply keeping the money on an pretext or another.

Father Emery A. Haskinger, the pastor of St. Mary's, says that he believes Lujanovitz will come back and pay every cent of the money. Nevertheless, Father Haskinger keeps in close touch with the crowd standing about the bank, waiting for the return of Lujanovitz. An archbishop agitator from Paterson visited Passaic to-day and stirred up sentiment in the crowd by the depositors in the closed bank. Even Father Haskinger looks at the approach of darkness with apprehension.

Lujanovitz is said to be in Trenton. The telegram received by Father Haskinger was sent from that city. He has friends in Paterson, who say that he was willing to assist him if he will return and make an effort to straighten out his affairs. Bank examiners are at work on the books, which were carefully kept.

A Prudent Wife.
(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
"Henry," she said, shaking him.
"What?" he sleepily answered.
"Are your life insurance policies all in the safety deposit box?"
"Yes."
"Then get up quick, I think I hear a burglar down stairs."

Would Discuss World's Offer.
Asked what he had to say concerning the offer of The World to support him if he would endorse Jerome, Mr. Ivins replied:

"I would like to have Mr. Pulitzer convey that word to me. Then we could discuss it."

To question as to whether he had not taken a more conservative municipal ownership than he occupied at the beginning of the campaign, he declared that he had.

"My position in that respect, as outlined in my speech last night, is the same position I have always maintained."

"What do you think Mr. Hearst would do if elected Mayor?"
"You will have to ask Mr. Brisbane that," was his reply.

Mr. Ivins and Chairman Halpin will start on their tour of the districts to-day. They will go to Trenton at 10 o'clock, and to Paterson at 11 o'clock, and to Morristown at 12 o'clock, and to New York at 1 o'clock, and to New York at 2 o'clock, and to New York at 3 o'clock, and to New York at 4 o'clock, and to New York at 5 o'clock, and to New York at 6 o'clock, and to New York at 7 o'clock, and to New York at 8 o'clock, and to New York at 9 o'clock, and to New York at 10 o'clock, and to New York at 11 o'clock, and to New York at 12 o'clock, and to New York at 1 o'clock, and to New York at 2 o'clock, and to New York at 3 o'clock, and to New York at 4 o'clock, and to New York at 5 o'clock, and to New York at 6 o'clock, and to New York at 7 o'clock, and to New York at 8 o'clock, and to New York at 9 o'clock, and to New York at 10 o'clock, and to New York at 11 o'clock, and to New York at 12 o'clock, and to New York at 1 o'clock, and to New York at 2 o'clock, and to New York at 3 o'clock, and to New York at 4 o'clock, and to New York at 5 o'clock, and to New York at 6 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